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REFORMING NEW YORK.

New York has been holding one of confirming city appointment, so as to by vest the appointing power exclusively n the mayor without the advice and onsent of anybody. Just now this is the untried panases which is to cure the evils of the city government in that great and confessedly ill-governed city. The pretense on which this "reform" is put forward is that by this means the "responsibility" will be Noah Davis, geclared that in the event of a bad appointment the people could of eternal infamy." All this does very

lowers of the Bracklyn bridge. Been governed upon the bensive - Bay City Tribune

only elected chairman because no othnov15 er member of the board had more than three. But the board contains not a

thought such a proference on the part of the voters of New York for liquor merchants as their representatives very reprehensible. This being a fundamental principle should have been elaborated more fully. These gentletwelfth who pay no taxes should vote to save the money of the one twelfth who do pay taxes. Why should they not regard the city as a golden goose, to be plucked of its feathers in their interest, and those aldermen, whether liquor sellers or not, as the best alder-

nen who send most feathers to them. balanced bids it would be impossible for certain favored contractors to get is 50 per cubic yard for digging dirt which others are ready to dig for 85 ligently purating their pecuniary inliquor dealers to the board of sidermen. Jackals in the pursuit of honey nect bears to guard the hives if they hould be given a voice in the matter. The bears would at least opset the gives and receive the worst of the Ex. ringing, while in the general scramble he jackals would have a "fair show."

The weak point in the speeches of Davis, Evarts, and Condert was their New York has been holding one of utter inability to place themselves in the behalf of the new policy of depriving the hoard of aldermen of the power of York tax-eating voters who have everythe board of aldermen of the power of thing to gain and nothing to lose the board of aldermen of the power of thing to gain and nothing to lose the board of aldermen of the power of thing to gain and nothing to lose the board of aldermen of the power of thing to gain and nothing to lose the board of aldermen of the power of thing to gain and nothing to lose the board of aldermen of the power of thing to gain and nothing to lose the board of aldermen of the power of the power of the board of aldermen of the power of thing to gain and nothing to lose the board of aldermen of the power of thing to gain and nothing to lose the board of aldermen of the power of thing to gain and nothing to lose the board of aldermen of the power of thing to gain and nothing to lose the board of aldermen of the power of the board of aldermen of the power of the board of aldermen of the board of aldermen of the power of the board of the b misgovernment to the city treasury is a perpetual horn of plenty, into which they are putting nothing and out of which they are drawing contracts, offices, fees and wages gold, silver, diamond, and em eralds.—Chicago Inter Ocean.:

Houseman flies the track on free brought home to the mayor, this means trade in lumber and has joined the describes in connection with educa dridge that be was elected on the tar public life. —Charlotte Republican. tion or the public health, the indig lift reform platform and must take his that found less than \$10,009 damages However, we fear Mr. Houseman's County News:

> er hint which can well be made a-note to come to Cheboygan by receiving lican party." the same encouragement they are of-

other industries to locate here is now." Long visits, long stories, long exhortations, and long prayers seldom prof-Judge Davis and lawyer Condert de- it those who have to do with them. nounce unbalanced bids, but they Life is short. Time is short. Moshould remember that without un ments are precious Learn to condense, abridge, and intensify. We can endure many an ache and ill if it is soon over, while even pleasure grow insipid, and pain intolerable, if they cents. The non-tax payers are intel are protected beyond the limits of reason and convenience. Learn to be terests in the election of a majority of brief. Lon off branches; stick to the main fact in your case. If you pray, ask for what you would receive, and and not not more wisely than to get through; if you speak, tell your nessage, and hold your pencer holl down two words into one and three into two. Always learn to be brief. -

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MICHIGAN POLITICS.

Josiali W. Begole; "I am a green back-prohibition-democrat of the deepest dve. What part of the chicken will you have?"-Lowell Journal,

"Gov. Begole exhibited a fair sam ple of his intellectual self at the re cent G. A. R. encompanynt in Defroit He was an object of pity from the time he commenced his speech until he took his seat. "And is this our governor?" was asked in moninfulness. It was Great Scott! where did they get him! -Lowell Journal.

"The Barry county greenbackers have held a meeting and agreed to drop their old name and adopt that of antimonopolists. A rose by any other name would smell as sweet."-Charlotte Republican.

"A newly elected Congressman from Massachusetts makes the discovery that Senator Edmunds will not be popniar as a presidential candidate be cause he is an "intellectual leicle." If there is anything we do not want in a President it is gush, nonsense and effusive impulsiveness. Senator Edtaunds has none of these characteristics. The qualities that a President should have are a large brain, wide experience, courage in convictions, unquestioned and incorruptible integrity, and a steady nervo and a level head. that in case Billy McGlory should be ranks of the apposition. He was per All these qualities Senator Edmunds appointed to some prominent field of sunded by Maybury, Winans and El- lies to a degree exceeded by no man in

"We are more than pleased to note nant populace of the city of New York, dose of free trade, however, bitter it the favorable mention which the Hon. or that genteel perties thereof which might be and no matter how much his George F. Edmunds is receiving for Cooper Institute, could, to judgment was convinced that his own the It publican Presidential numinaadopt the florid rhetoric of Douglass interest and those of his constituents tion. We regard him as the greatest campbell, one of the speakers at the would be injuriously effected. But a jurist, statesman and man in the forelate meeting, "take the mayor by the light of another kind has dawned up round of politics to-day." As a conthroat if need be and say, "Thou art on him. He has been bombarded with stitutional lawyer he has no peer, as a the man!" Another speaker, Judge letters from home which has convince politician he is wise and segacions. ed him that he has been laboring un- grappling, only with the important der a mistake-he was not elected on problem of state policy and ignering drag the mayor to the Tarpeian rock the historia he supposed lie was he he petry blokering of spoils' hunters sided at the latter place a few years was elected on account of republican and demagogues. He has had large since and still has relative living there, well for rhetoric at Cooper institute. dissensions and not because the people Congressional experience, in which is But, alas, Douglass Campbell would of the district were anxious to have Can-the record of no political mistake,have no hesitation in accepting a fee add lumber take the place of their own The coming campaign, involving as it for the proscention of any private citi- products. And becoming convinced will a free dismssion of the tariff in zen who should be found impressing that if he favored free lumber not even all its be rings, will be a conflict of demanded a retraction of epithets aphis digits on the mayor's threet as a repub ou dissusion would save him business interests. The Republican Died by the lutter to John Burnett means of rectifying his policy in mathematical many man, he has builden. Win ans, Bit party could nominate no enaddon. To plu refused, whereupon he was ters of municipal administration, and dridge, Maybury and Yapie a tearful who would araw the support of the stabled four times in the arm, an around Davis would set aside the facewell and will stand up for the country more certainly their would he tery being severed. He died on the veriliet of any jury as indadequate protection of Tichigan home interest: Hon George F. Edminds,"-Ingham same day. The Burnetts were arrest

New York city, ever since 1835, when of represented will be sure to send a question will be the most in forfart, to kill. There had been a bid feeling the suffrage was extended to the non-man to congress this fall concerning one in the next companion; you know! Exercise between John Durnett and H. taxpayers and the mayor was made whose course they need not be appressible to the protecting Ames can find the C. Thurpin for several mentles, both Detroit Chaff says: It is 25 years show been strengthened by my life abroad. No country in the world has been so prosper on a ciry but says than you ever thought possible at any business. Capital not required. We will start you. You can work all the time or in spare time only the world all the time or in spare time only any strice and possible to start you. You can work all the time or in spare time only to polities, other than to meet at Coop at Institute, which is, the gentleman's fairs in Battle Creek is the introduction of all aboth sorrs, young and old. You can strict the whole give as an institute, which is the principal on the whole give as an institute, which is the single occupation of the bastle of business we make this unpartable of different to strengthened by my life abroad. No country in the world has been so prosperous as our you since we emarked our protection taws. The laboth sorrs, young and old. You can strengthened by my life abroad. No country in the world have been strengthened by my life abroad. No country in the world has been so prosperous as our you since we emarked our protection taws. The laboth sorrs, young and old. Tou can strengthened by my life abroad. No country in the world has been so prosperous as our you since we encoted our protection taws. The laboth sorrs, young and old. Tou can strengthened by my life abroad to protect the world in the state. The directory has a supplied our country in the world our country in the world our country in the world has been so prosperous as our you since we encoted our protection taws. The laboth world has been so prosperous as our you since we encoted our protection taws. The laboth serving properties as our you since we encoted our protection the world have a strengthened by my life abroad our country in the world has been so prosperous as our you since we encoted our protection than the sent and have the call the world our country in the wo securing these varied industries. There gress, by the side of the views enter coming to Michigan. He assume I a is a deal, of encouragement in the fained and expressed by the rattle position as agant and collector for the above extract for those Bay City citi headed free trader now misrepresent. Singer Sewing Machine Co. here, the zens who are making endeavors with ing the district at Washington, we office being then in charge of Charles the object alinded to and is should in cannot resist the temptation the com Winans. He was regarded as a genduce more of the same spirit generally parison invites of calling the attention themanly young man by his associated among our people. The following of those farmers who voted for Winaus and friends, and was a great favorite from the Cheboygan Tribune is anoth against a protectionist, and who now with all. While in the office he be of at this point, and it applies with being tweedled into roting the so-call married Miss Josie Herb, with whom equal force to this city as to any other; ed Ilnion ticket upon that flimsy pre- he lived happily. He was in charge of Manufacturers can only be induced text of "anything to beat the Republithe office about a month after Mr. Wi-

men should have shown on what prin-fered by other live, ambitions come in Michigan who would make a strong. C. Tucpin, was also connected with siple of social economy the eleven. munities. This encouragement must er candidate and a better run for gov. the East Saginaw office, being employbe offered, pointed and available. It ernor than John T. Rich, He is a man ed or adjustor, and for 14 weeks havmust be presented in such a manner of the people in the highest sense of ing charge of the office. Burnett and as to inspire confidence. The best the word. His name has never been Turpin were on the most friendly ferms time to place the needed argument for associated with jobbers or trickery of during their residence in this city, be-Journal.

the duty on wool restored to what it streets of Macon. A letter from Burwas two years ago. The Morrison bill nett, written on the 26th ult., was seen

of their ticket for the Presidency. He tween himself and Turnin, and these M by experience and observation of the strongest, purest, and sequel is told in the above disjatches, new trath is eliminated or a new fact most able statesmen of the age. With large exp rience in public life his rec- blrs. Burnett, and also for t iss Portion most bitter opponents of the Republi- present visiting there. can party have ever been forced to give him honorable mention.-Hills-

The Reed City Clarion favors district conventions for the choice of delegates to Chicago.

dale Leader.

"Down with the National banks has been the shibboleth of the green. back per y ever since its origin; and yet we read that that greenback saint red book oracle, Gov. Begole, is a di lest win a new bank just organized at Saginaw. - Owosso Times.

The Octosso Times suggests Lieut Gov. Crosby for chairman of the Re publican State Central Committee, and thinks George G. Steketee would make a good candidate for lieutenent gov-

BAD BLOOD.

SOUTHERN TRAGEDY FRUT IN TH SAGINAW VALLEY.

Information was received Friday re garding a tragedy which occurred at Macon, fra., on Tuesday night, whereby H. C. Turpin, a former eside it of agiuaw, was stubbed in a quarret and PLANING MILL kille I by John Burnett, who also re-Turpin-und Burnett-were rival sewing machine agents. John Burnett and his brother, Tobias, also a former Sag e', and at the preliminary trial John against any mob that should propose conversion, will not save him. The The Gold Union points the following was admitted to bail in \$2,000 on a to pitch the mayor, in the absense of propose at the character and district laving had from a letter recently race we by Capit. The character of voluntary manslaughter. a Tarpelan rock, say from one of the such a marrow, escape from having Beattle from Mark 8. Brewer cons 1 and Tobe was admitted to built in 81. their interests misrepresented instead general at Berlins of them. in inclif. 60 on a charge of assault with intent Ki my vic 8 h clies to resenting different

feel like kicking themselves because of came acquainted with and afterward nans left as special ogent of the com-"We do not believe there is a man pany. The victim of the trage ly, H asy sort, in every position of honor to ing regarded as "cronies." In Sepwhich he has been intrusted by the tember, 1852, Burnett removed with people he has been found true, and no his wife to Macon, Turpin following a man in the State to-day holds a closer short time afterward. There the friend place in the trust and confidence of ship existing between the two men the people. From the fact that he is seems to have ceased, both being agents a farmer and has devoted his life to for rival companies. Burnett being in agricultural pursuits, and known to the employ of Burr Brown, who has every farmer in the State, he would the agency of a number of sewing madraw a following from the farmers that chines, the principal ones being the no other man in the state could hope Household and Domestic. Turpin was to obtain. He is unquestionably the in the employ of R. J. Anderson & most available man to be found in the Co., engaged in selling the White and Republican ranks,"- Eaton Rapids New Home machines. Both men being inrbued with the blood of the south "It is difficult to see how salt can be were naturally impetuous and hot temproduced at a cheaper rate than now, pered, and a slight misunderstanding, or who would want it at a less price, probably arising out of some business and certainly the wood growers of the transaction, has led to the terrible re-State will not be pleased with a reduct suit stated above. Turpin, a short

if it becomes a law, will strike a spri by a Courier reporter last night, in our blow to the iron and copper inter- which the writer stated that he was ests of the State, and many branches doing well, was making \$75 per month, of industry all over the country-will and expected to do better in the spring. suffer largely."-Monroe Commercial. He and Josis (his wife) wanted to re-We notice that a number of papers turn to Saginaw, but ag they were doin the west are mentioning Senator ing well they would remain in Macon. country would place him at the head oldentally to the ill-feeling existing be-

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l and reputation are such that the Merb, of East Saginaw, who is at

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EPITOME OF THE WEEK.

Interesting News Compilation. XLVIIIth Congress,

terry. Fell. 18.-In the Senate bills trees introduced to admit Dakota as State and to provide for improving river and harbors by contract. Billy were passed to authorize the sale of timber on the Menomence reservation in Wisconsin. and twenty acres of public land to each survivor of the Moutitain Mandow to each survivor of the Moutitain Meadow massacre. A resolution was offered di-recting the Secretary of State to furnish information as to the action of Bismarck on the resolutions in regird to the death of Herr Lasker. Bills were passed to relieve certain soldiers from the charge of desertion and to make the rate of postage ounces, except to publishers.

Tuesdar, Feb. 19.-Bills were reported in the Senate providing that tree-passers on Indian lands may be impris-oned for one year and fined \$500. The bill to provide for the issue of circulation to National banks was debated until the neur of adjournment. In the House, after nour of adjournment. In the House, eiter tra Rahronda were wested away and travel in all directions was suspended failed in the morning, when a resolution. The greatest floods ever known in the low was adopted to make the Mackan pension, er section of the St. Joaquin Valley were bill the special order for the 21st, and an reported.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 20 .- In the Senate hill was passed appropriating \$600,000 per annum for arms and equipments for the inflitta. Mr. Plumb reported a bill to raise the Agricultural Bureau to a de partment, with a secretary. Some progress was made on the bill to provide circulation for National banks. In the House in join resolution was passed appropriating \$150,000 to be expended for educating Indians, and a resolution was reported requesting the President not to deliver Senor Carlos Aguero to the Spanish authorities until an investigation is made by the Attorney-General.

The Senate passed a bill for the punishment of persons falsely personating officers and employees of the United States. Debate on the Nation-Bank Circulation bill was resumed.

Adjourned to the 25th. In the House the Adjourned to the 25th. In the House the Military Academy and Post-Route bilis were passed. A message was received from the Fresident announcing that the British Government had contributed the steamship Alert for the Greely relief ex-

From Washington, On the 18th Commander W. S. Schley was selected to take charge of the Greely

relief expedition. been decided by the Court of Claims that the term of service of an army officer includes the time spent in study at

THE gold coin in circulation on January 1, 1884, was \$552,707,614; silver, \$242,409,-164; total, \$795,206,778. Gain Since July 1,-1883, gold \$15,542,850; filver, 12,192,9451 total, \$29,735,765. Gold bullion on Decem-ber 31, 1863, \$06,792,921.

per 31, 1963, 906,02,321.

The Treasury Department has suspended the issue of one-dollar and two-dollar notes, pending an appropriation to enable the printing of more.

A Call has been issued by Secretary olger for three per cent, bonds to the nount of \$10,990,000; interest to close

AT a meeting of the Democratic Nation al Committee in Washington on He 22d, July 8 was fixed as the time and Chicago selected as the place for holding the Naional Convention. Each State will be en titled to a representation in the Convention equal to double the number of Schators and Representatives in the Congress of the United States. The Democrats of each organized Territory and of the District of Columbia are invited to send two dele-

gates, sailject to the decision of the con-rention as to their admission.

During the seven days ended on the 22d the business failures throughout the United States and Canada numbered 21, against 300 the previous week. The distribution was as follows: New England States, 26; Middle, 40: Western, 82; Southern, 51; Pacific States and Territories, 19; Canada and the Provinces, 33.

The East.

Arren a seven months' strike all the Pittsburgh (Pa.) glass-factories have re sumed operations.

The failure is reported of McGinnts
Brothers & Fearing, grain dealers in New
York City, for \$200,000.

A FIRE a few evenings ago destroyed the fine residence, valuable library and cor-respondence of ex-Lieutenaut-Governor

Gardner, at Bennington Center, Vt.
In Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Alleghony City municipal elections on the 19th resulted in favor of the Republicans.

The Ropublicans of Massachusetts will hold their State Convention at Beston on the 30th of April to elect delegates to the National Convention.

A wine bridge spanning the Kiskamine-bas River at Apollo, Pa., gave way re-cently, precipitating James Henderson and his valuable team of horses into the

river, and all were drowned.
On the 20th the stemmship Frisia, from Hamburg, with the bodies of Lieutenant De Long and his comrades on board, arrived at New York.

HERRY WARD BEECHER, Emery Storts of Chicago, John D. McKenzie and Chic Justice Noah Davis were speakers on the

Oth at a mass-meeting in Brooklyn, N. Y favoring a more stringent excise law.

A TERRIFIC explosion of fire-damp tools in the mine of the Connellsville Coal & Iron Company, four miles from Union town, Pa., early on the morning of the Seventy miners were at work at the time, and nineteen were killed and twolve were blown to atoms, tracks torn up and mules killed.

A First a few days ago destroyed White's shoe inctory at H dbrook, Mass., throwing three hundred hands out of employments Ar Cortland, N. Y., a fire a few days ago destroyed Garrison and Union Hall bloc valued at \$100,000.

Jonn Bunus' house at Bridgewater, Me. was burned a few nights age, and Mr. Burns and his daughter, aged fourteen years, perished in the flames.

A weathur farmer named Harvey Chap-

ed seventy eight years, living alone near Lebanon, Count, was found murdered the other, morning, and the house was rebued of all valuables.

opped of all valuables.

The failure is announced of the United tates Smelting Company of Philadelphia

for \$165,000. THE Republicans of Maine will meet in State Convention at Bangar on the 80th o April next-

Dr Long's body and those of his com rades lay in state at the Brooklyn Navy cyclone was call mated as follows on the Yard on the 22d. The public reception of the remains was a notable event.

Carolina, 75; South Carolina, 25; tetal,

Tan bady or Dalai Marso, of New ? who because restations through his offerts translabilish the "Passian Piny" in that are can taken from the Hudson Biver on th 22d. He comunited inleide.

West and South. Think stage-conches in thatola wor alsaing on the 10th, and it was feared the passengers, drivers and horses perished in the blizzard which prevailed. Sections of Illinois, Wisconsin and Town were visited

ow-drifts and retarding travel. THE Doman bill probibiting the manthe lookala wine, beer, and all latox-icating liquous whatever, was passed in the lowa Senate on the 19th by a vote of 35

by the northern terror also, creating heavy

to 12
The water in the Ohio River was rising passed to authorize the sale of timber on the Business of the human being between Wheeling and Cairo

been made to pitch teuts for shelter.

A unoxun rail on the Wubash Road throw the last coach of an express train from the track-near Glenwood, Mo., a few days ago, and six passengers were seri insly injured.

Tag business mon of Lincoln, Nob., have organized a Stock-yards Company, with a capital of \$1,000,000. The dam at Los Angeles, Cal. was

destroyed by a heavy rain-storm on the 19th, flooding the town and washing away forty buildings. Hundreds of families were compelled to move. Miles of the Seuthern Pacific and California South

train was wrecked near Treaton, O., the other day, and three trainps who were stealing a ride were killed. The engineer conductor and two brakemen

Ar Cosnocton, O., a burrleane on the 19th deprolished the steel works and destroyed office-buildings and trees. The damage in the surrounding section was expected to

be heavy.

A REPORT was made on the 19th by the A REPORT WAS made on the 19th by the man who was keeping tally for the Nicebrara (Neb.) lynching party that since they started out to break up the gangs of cattle thieves that infested that country, fourteen had been lynched, sixty warned to leave on path of death and the shot-shot-sixth a mandature of the started of th

Such a round-up of thieves and murderers was never known before. Eighteen houses were demolished by a storm at Rird's Point. Mo, on the 20th. and all of New Madrid, in the same State

Gnear damage was inflicted in the flood ed districts by the recent heavy wind storm. Houses were blown from their foundations and then floated off on the rrent. The river at Cincinnati was talling steadily on the 20th, and was almost within its banks. Metropolis and Shaweerown, in Inipois, and Fuducula Ky., were suffering from both storm and flood Young Stephens, a farmer of Trimble County, Ky., left his liome a few years ago and did not return. His wife married again last July. The other day Stephens returned, and his wife embraced him. The new husband became jealous and killed her instantly. Stephens then shot his suc-cessor fatally, but not until he himself was mortally wounded by the last hus-

NEAR Mount Sterling, Ky., fifteen rafts men became involved in a drunken fight a few days ago, and Elijas Lee was shot dead and six others were seriously wound

A BOILER exploded the other day at West Carsille, O., killing two men and in-

west Carsine, U., killing two ther and injuring seyeral others.

By the burning of twenty-four buildings
at Goodwater, Ala., a few days ago, a loss
of Sicc,000 was sustained.

The Arkansas Republicans will hold
their State Convention at Little Rock
April 8 to select delegates to the National
Convention

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Five Piegan Indians in Montana made a raid a few days ago and stole fifty ponies. They were followed and overtaken by Wreck N. B. white men, when a skirmish ensued, dur-ing which four of the indians and two of the whites were killed. The nonies were Prox provincial cities of France

The wheat and truit crops in Southern bilities

Early the other morning John Brehmer,

own, Ill., was on the 21st almost entirely abandoned by its inhabitants, and it was said that several years of prosperity would hardly put the town where it was before the flood, Uniontown, Ky., and Metropo-lis, Ill., were similarly afflicted. At other points the waters were recoding, and the

vorst was considered over-BEVERLY TAYLOR, an aged colored man, and his wife and grand-daughter, of Avon-dale, O., were murdered by negroes recently, and their bodies were found in the

lege, at Cincinnati.«
The Chicago Board of Trade Issued its annual report on the 21st, which showed the shipment of farm products for 1880 to have been \$365,763,000.

TELEGRAMS of the 21st state that the re ent wind storm wrecked hundreds of submorged houses in the district around Evensville, Ind., besides drowning num-bers of logs and cattle. An immense amount of corn was also lost. Many persons were taken from trees and bills where they had taken refuge, by the relief boats, some of whom were badly

frozen.
THREE men were recently killed by two revenue officers in Mitchell County, Carolina. THE Greenbackers of Indiana met in

State Convention at Indianapolis on the 22d and nominated the following tickets For Governor, H. Z. Leonard, of Cass For Governor, H. Z. Leonard, of Cass, Country, Lieutenant-Governor, John B., Milroy, of Carroll Country, Secretary of Siste, F. T. Waring, of Wells Country, Treasurer, Thompson Smith, of Wayne Country, Auditor, J. H. Robinson, of Put-ham Country, Attorney-General, John O. Greene, of Fleyd Country: Superintendent of Public Instruction, S. S. Boyd, of Wayne County. A platform was adopted denounce ing the present financial system and de manding that all money issued by the Gov ernment be legal tender; calling for the strength by regarded the National debt and the abolition of the National bank privi-leges; opposing the importation of Chinese servile labor, and favoring pen-

ions for all soldiers.
A DENTIST named Rose in a dispute of the 22d at Birmingham, Ala, over some t-knife and cut the threat of Henry Harralson from ear to ear. The victir was a popular lawyer, and his friends were

rganizing for vengeance. The loss of life by the recent Southern

remarkly largely increased a property of the property of the management of the property of the emotifical marks were ever pleasified a fever y think refunble. Live-stock in great numbers were al-

so alonghtered. o sinugatered. Henny Wilkon and J.W. Watts because engaged in a fight a few days ago on board a steamer near Cantannoga, Tenn., and in the strangle they both fell overboard and

were drawned.

A CALA has been issued by Jesse Harper, Chairman of the National Greenback-Labor Committee, for a National Convention to bo held at Indianapolis May 28.
Anour nine hundred Cree Indians were on the 22d said to be in revolt in the North-

west Territory. They had captured the Government supply of provisions.
A raw days ago John Heith, sontenced to life-imprisonment for the Bisbee murders at Tombstone, A. T., was taken from inil by a mob and hanged to a telegraph

ole. Born Houses of the Virginia Legislature on the 22d passed over the Governor's veto the bill r apportioning the State for Repre-

sentatives in Congress. By a circular recently issued the high-taciff people of the country are invited to meet in mass convention at Chicago the

21st of May next.

The unveiling of a monument to General Robert E. Lee took place at New Orleans on the 22d.—The figure is sixteen teet high, standing upon a white marble column eighty feet in bight.

Foreign Intelligence,

the the explosion of gun-powder in a triviary astore at Landon, Onto, a few days ago Donata Smith was killed and two

non were mortally wounded.

It was announced on the 18th that since the beginning of the year many Christian had been massacred in Anam, the Minister of War being implicated in the murders. Christian missionaries at El Obeld were living in straw buts outside, the town, and were in need of food, clothing and money. Sixty six cattle were washed overboard from the steamship Sidonian on a recent veyage from Boston to Queenstown.

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Tokar, Egypt, on the 19th, many of the robels being killed. They also captured many cattle and camels.

The British House of Commons on the 19th, by a vote of 311 to 262, defeated. Northcote's resolution consuring the Government for its policy in Egypt. THE steamer France, on its last trip from

New York to London, lost 114 head of cat the overloard. A necres has been issued by the Presidept of Mexico, imposing an additional duty of five por cent on all articles in ported into Mexico after May 15.

By the recent burning of the post-office, ustom-house unid internal revenue office at Charlottetown, the capital of Prince Ed-wards Island, a loss of \$200,000 was in-

rred. A SUBURB of London Out., was flooded by an ice-gorge on the 20th, and the people were compelled to leave their homes for

In the British House of Commons a sation was created a few days ago by John O'Connor Power, who attacked Parnell and his licutements. In strong language, saying they had pursued a policy adverse to the interests of Iroland ever since the Land act was introduced

On the 21st the British House of Commons reaffirmed its resolution excluding Bradlaugh from the hall—the vote being 226 to 173. Bradlaugh was re-elected the previous day by an increased majority. It was stated by cattle-raisers on the 21st that the recent storms had killed ten

per cent. of the slock on the Canadian and Beaver Rivors, and were quite thin in fissh.

LONDON advices of the 221 state that
Tokar had surrendered to the Egyptian
rebels. A portion of the garrison at Khartouth had left the town. There were tairy-two thousand British troops at Trink-

itot and twelve hundred at Sünkim. General Gordon telegraphed Admiral Hewitt to call a conference of Shelks to arrange terms of peace.

Ning sollors were drowned by the recen-

wreck of the bark Ada Barton, of St. John AT Auzin, France, seven thousand miner.

LHE wheat and Truit crops in Southern Finings were reported on the 22d, the Ha-California, it was thought on the 21st bank involved in the crush about \$2,000,000. A bank involved in the crush facely, and farmers anticipated a golden ings.

LATER.

residing near Glasgow, O. prevented his Neit McKargue, a young batcher at father, who was drunk, from murdering Winnetta, Ill., was on the 231 indicted by his wife, when the old man shot his son, the Grand sury and placed in fall for the inflicting a mortal wound.

Owing to the terrible destruction of The fafal huttons found in the room where the butcher's vest in the presence of the grand jurors, and this, with other circumtantial evidence, caused the indiciment

McKnigue is the son of a wealthy and respectable citizen of Thorold, Ont. A Loss of \$125,000 was incurred at St.

Paul, Minn., on the 24th by the burning of large agricultural implement warehouse Ar Cincinnati on the 23d Allen Ingalls and Ben Johnson (negroes) confessed to murdering the Taylor family (three in

number) at Avondale recently and in diately delivered the corpses to the Ohio Medical College. Ingalls also stated that he was a professional resurrectionist. PEDRO MONTALDO, Professor of Spanish at the United States Naval Academy, was

on the 23d found dead in the grounds. A PASSENGER train on the Hannibal & St. Joseph Road broke through a bridge pear New Cambria, Mo., on the 23d, and on child was killed and thirty-three adults

vere injured, five mortally.
The jewelry store of Marks & Son, at Troy, N. Y., was reblied of property valued at \$50,000 on the night of the 23d. THREE coaches of a train on the Colode Central Bond were blown from the track by a hurricane near Georgetown or the 23d. Two ladies were badly burned and many other travelers were injured.

W. B. CASH, of Cheraw, S. C., a son of be famous duelist, on the Morshal Richards and mortally wonne James Coward, and was being pursued by posse of citizens. It was reported on the 21th that a de

tachment of mounted police of Manitoba had been captured and killed by a band of Cree Indians on Crooked Lake Reserve THE steamer Sansalite, valued at \$150,000, was destroyed by five at San Quetin, Tal., a lew avenings ago.

Mrs. A. B. E. Haight was convicted of. o murder of her husband at De Ruyter,

N. Y., the other night, after a trial of two coks. It fons alleged that Mrs. Haigh and killed two other husbands and her The State Department at Washington was on the 231 officially advised that Greece had removed the embarge on

American pork.
The United States Senate was not in session on the 23d. In the House bills were favorably reported to transfer five counties in Himois to the Northern Judicial District; to prohibit the importation of for-eigners on contracts to perform labor, and to amend the statutes prohibiting the delivery of registored letters and the pay-ment of money-orders.

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Chicago, Sch. 25, ... Priday afteriores the detectives sugaged in ferresting out the left-tal mander of Mr. and Mrs. Willson, an recount of which crime has been published herefolore, decided to place Nell McKalgar, the village butcher, under arrest, having made out a strong case against him. He was accordingly brought to this city, and taken to the headquarters of the Pinkerton agency, and remained closeted with several officials until a late bour at 1930. The result of the conference has been kept a very close secret. In the morning, the Grand large below the content of the morning the Grand large below to that body, and as indictment was at once returned. The principal points in the case against him are his continulatory statements regarding the stranger whom he asserted Mr. Avillson told then on the evening of the nurrice he expected to take breakfast with him; the absence of any corroborative evidence that

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he expocted to take breakfast with him; the absence of any corroborative evidence that any strange man. Whatever had arrived in Whoolka that night the arrived in Whoolka that night the arrived in Whoolka that night the arrived in Whoolka that he was wholly unacquainted—with the apartments of the mundered couple's residence, yet, when informed of the tragely, and on visiting the house he paid little abtention to the body down stairs, but rashed at once up the stairs to the bedreony of Mrs. Willson where he announced that she, foo, had been killed. He acknowledges being in Mr. Willson's debt to the extent of about \$900, yet any record of such indebtedness can not be found in a thorough search of the old gentleman's papers. Then, too, his revolver is found with two chambers empty, and the builtest taken from Mr. Willson's body are of a corresponding called the builton to these facts, the three builtons which were found on the floor, coyered with blood, and had evidently been wrenched from the nurderer's yest during the terrible fight with the old gentleman were produced, as was also one of McKaigne's vests. The buttons were of a peculiar design and yery tare, and one of them had been forrerfrom its fastening with so great force that it was broken and the center part, which was held by the thread, was broken out. The button was compared with those on McKaigne's vest, and to forcesponded ed exactly. Then, the button retimed on the vest, and it fitted exactly. edexactly. Then, the broken button was-placed over the core of the button retained on the vest, and it fitted exactly. Two other buttons were missing from the vest, which corresponded with the number found on the floor of the murdered man's house. Other evidence was addreed, that went to confirm this strong point. McKafgue protests that he is innocent, and many nearly in Wincha seem indigment to many people in Winetka seem indigment to titluk that he is even suspected of the crime.

ment McKaigue was placed in the county A Horriole Confession CINCINNATI. Feb. 25. -Ingalls and John-

Immediately upon the return of the indict-

the triple murder of the negro Tayler, Mrs. Taylor and their little girl at Ayandale over week ago, confessed Saturday. Win taken before Mayor Strickland, of Avondale, Johnson confessed, but logalls nov-tested his impocence. They were then-lodged in the county jail in this city, logalls then maintested great incasi-ness over the confession of Johnson, linally breaking down, and giving what he said was a true account of the nur-der. According to his story Johnson, sug-gested the nurder, saying the Taylon, wer-jorsted the nurder, saying the Jaylon, wer-jorsted the nurder, saying the Jaylon, wer-jorsted the nurder, saying the Solid possed and came here and arranged to sell the corpsects the Ohio Medical College, where he got the address of an express-man natured Dixon, who was to convey the bodies to town. That night he and Johnson went to the old people's house, the latter carrying a heavy club, with Volich, as dale. Johnson confessed, but logalls, pro-

Johnson went to the old people's house, the Intier carrying a heavy club, with which, as soon as he entered, he began to beat the old people. The old man and the girl were knocked senseless at once, but Mrs. Taylor struggled, and Ingalls, add he finally choked her to death. Then they took the bodies to Dixon's wagon and drove to the college. He declared he knew hothing about the firing-of the cittage.

Johnson's story is to the effect that Ingalls did the killing, while he and Dixon remained outside. After the bodies had been placed in the wagon ingalls went back and fired the house. Ingalls also confesses that ared the house. Intalls also confesses that turing the past few months he has stolen everal bodies from the new cemetery and

several biodies from the new cemetery and sold them to the same college.

The funeral services of the three victims took place to day at Avondule Town Hall, and lasted three bours, over one thousand persons being present, a large, number being of the best white citizens of the place. The elergymen who participated were all colored except City Missionary Joseph Emory, who spoke first and said the crime was one which deserved, ammany punishment, without, resort to the courts. This was greeted with cheers: Elder R. W. Scott, colored, said the place of insanty might be august for these criminals, but he thought the best treatment for each of them was a stout rope and the nearest timp-post.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- At ten o'clock Saturday morning the remains of the Do Long party arrived by the tog Catalpha. They were brought forth and placed in hearses in the following order: Lieutemant hearses in the following order: Lieutenaute Commander De Long, Seamen Kaack, Gartz, Dressler and Ah Sain. The line of magch was then taken up, to the Church of the Holy Trinity. When the procession arrived the church, was filled. Mrs. De Long, hgr little son, and her father and mother, who had come over from Brooklyn with the remains, occupied the foreignths diet. and mother, who had come over from Brooklyn with the remains, occurred seats facing the altar. Just, back at her brothers and their wives and the Misses Bradford, daughters of the Arctic artist. All were dressed in deepest mourning and sat throughout the services with their heads bowed upon their clasped hands. To the left of the sad groupe sat Mesars. Medville, Nindermann and Neros in full uniform. Bishop Potter delivered an address, closing with a prayer, after which the choir sang with a prayer, after which the choir sang the anthem, "I Heard a Volce from Heav-Then the vast audience slowly filed out and the funeral Altes over the brave dead were ended. The remains were then to Woodlawn Cemetery, where

-One of the oldest houses in Baltimore is about to be replaced by modern warehouses. It is a two-story and attic dwelling, built of imported bricks in a most mausual manner, builders of long experience saying that they never saw a sapillar structure. The joists are of white oak and the lighter woodwork is white oak and the lighter woodwork is of yellow pine. The moldings of the window-frames are solid, the pockets for the weights having been chised ont. Every part of the building, including even the wronght-iron nails, is handmade. Numerous old books and papers and English and Spanish coins dated early in the last century have been found secreted in different parts of the house.—Balltmore Sum. house. - Baltimore Sun.

-Not only in Paris, but in Germany, and, in fact, throughout Europe, says the Pall-Mall Garcele, the ery of the un-employed is rising high. Holland is much troubled with it at present. In both Amsterdam and Rotterdam, there large amount of labor cager but unable to get work, and driven into desti-tution. In Amsterdam the Governmen has devised some temporary work, and in Rotterdam two thousand of the disinherited have issued a protest against the subvention of the opera by the municipality during this distress,

the black-Nearly three Hunderd Lives Hundy to Have Been Lost, and the Kanatoy May Brack Four Hundreds Thomands of Buildings Demoliabed, Children Blary Oct of Sight and Huge Press for the Advances.

this is the greatest disaster that ever happened in America. The killed and wounded belong almost exclusively to the poorer classes, and there will be suffer ing and destitution among those caped. The number of deaths so far re ported aggregates 298. Of these 113 are in Georgia, 48 in North Carolina, 193 in South Carolina, and 34 in Alabama. Many sec tions have not been heard from, and the death list will probably reach 400. Out of the worst taxes of the storm of

from Grassy Knob, one of the highest part of the long evanty range in Cherokoe Com-ty. The cycline came in sight seven inlies to the right of Jasper. It went over the mountains and out of sight-gight-inlies from that town. It was in sight perhaps five minutes, and in ten the tract had returned to its erstwhile quiet. The devastated route was from half a valle to three utles

in that five minutes' trip over that fifteen-mie sluice of country Mrs. Levi Cogle and two children. William Graver, William Herrin, Alonso Wright, Mrs. James Dowde and two children. Mrs. Wiley, Mrs. Lewis and two children, Mrs. Wyley, Mrs. Level King and two children, Joan Nicholson, Edge, Nations, Mrs. Wattins, a child of Per ry Pettik, a child of W. H. Collier and a child of Hirau. Walker were killed-twenty deaths in all, known and accounted

twenty deaths in all; known and accounted for.

In the fifteen miles the cyclone crossed the Western & Atlantic Railroad near Carrillic, Turt will nothing of consequence until it reached a point a few miles from Jasper. Then it made a fifteen mile finor frassy Ruob, and this is what it left: Archer's mill and, Pitt's store yere blowg I down. John Meholson's house was the nonished, and his wite and the aged sister of the Hon. Lean Altred killed. The Willow Cerbin's house was blown down, but out of the eight persons in it none were hurt. James Dowde was forn to pieces and his wife, and two children killed. Lowis King's house was destroyed and his wife killed. Bin Anderson's house was blown down, and his little git hurt. The Refuge Baptist Chirrch was blown to atoms. William Reeso's wife and into the cellur of her house with the citildren. The building was blown from over them and distilled into a million splinters. Aft. Reese land an arm broken; and one child had a finger hurt so that it liad to be amputated.

be amputated.
Tatos (or Cool Spring, as the town is called) was wheel from the face of the

earth.

Columnus, Ga., Feb. 22.—Tuesday's cyclone, passed through Lincoln County about dusk, ranging from southwest to northwest. It missed Lincolnton about a mile. "A large two-story building known as the Warner place was unroofed and all of the outhlouses on the place leveled. Two negro children were killed and a third one is missing. The latter is supposed for lary besting. ling. The latter is supposed to have been burned up in the cabin which was blown down. Thirteen other negroes are injured, some fatally. On Sanuel Ranson's place two negroes were killed and aro injured, somo fatally. On Sanuel Ranson's place two neuroes were killed and three houses blown down. The track of the cyclone was about half a mile wide, and everything in its path was destroyed. The destruction of life and property was unprecedented. At Harmony Grove, Jackson Country the Nash Hotel was swept away, killing a white lady and fatally wounding mother. Mr. Hix and-sen wases killed in Alling hullding. In Oconce Country many lives were lost, and teners and houses were blown down. Mrs. Seago and Miss Mertle McCarthy died Wednesday from nervous prostration caused by the story.

Rangian N. C., Feb. 22.— Details from

On the whole the Demogratic party and we have size passed through finantsonville, twenty-eight houses were destroyed. At Rocky Mount two churches
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say that all was over in two or threa
id not make a parallel case, for the of the cyclone was at nocking am, where twenty-three persons were killed and eighteen wounded. Those who were on the edge say that all was over in two or three minutes. Everything was destroyed and the people were killed or wounded in that short time. Fragments of house only remained, The targest trees were form up by the roots and the ground were torn up by the roots, and the ground was covered with broken timbers. Many people were killed and wounded by flying timbers. A young lady, when the house people were killed and wounded by Dying timbers. A young lady, when the house began to rock, ran out, and was instantly killed by being pierced through by a flying fence rail. Men who had been to Philadiphia Cimrch say that the scene of the disaster is worse than a battle field. After the wind had passed the rain fell in termits; when the rall had nearly ceased hallstones of extraordinary size fell in great quantities. Horses, mules and cattle were killed by scores. quantities. Hors

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 22.-Additional details of the terrible work wrought by the tornado of Tuesday night continue to be received from various parts of the State, in the neighborhood of Ellenton, on the Port Royal & Augusta Railroad, all the houses on several plantations were demol-ished, and six negroes killed. The depot at Jackson's station was leveled. The store and ished, and six negroes strice. In espot as Jackson's station was leveled. The store and dwelling of J. C. Hankinson was destroyed, the family escaping with serious injuries. Tom Walters, colored, was blown 300 yards and killed, his body being terribly mancied, The tornato seems to have vented its The tornato.

Death of the "Here of Chickamauga." GALENA, Ill., Fob. 22.—Thomas Shan non, the original hero of Chickannauga, died at his home near Galenn Thursday morn ing, aged seventy-two years. Shannon was a member of the famous. Ninety-sixth III nois regiment of intentry during the late war, and gained the appellation of "the hero of Chickamanga" by capturing single-hunded and alone, while on picket duty. here of Chicksmanga are capturing single hunded and alone, white on picket duty three armed rebels and marching them be fore General Grant of headquarters.

A New Haven, Conn., baby has two por

The beach. Nearly Three Treads and the Roadby Ray Reach Load and the Trees Tora to Atoms.

Allanta, Ga., Feb. 22.—As fulled reports of the cyclone which devestated the portion part of this. State and Alama and the western sections of North and South Carolina come in, the diseased seems to grow in teribble proportions. No perfect estimate of the mapper of fives jest or the damage done can yet be formed, but it is known beyond all doubt that this is the greatest disaster that his different part of the mapper of fives jest of the figure of the mapper of fives formed, but it is known beyond all doubt that this is the greatest disaster that his officers and crow of the old Democratic iens filled is the Democratic groun-

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The great day of deliverance cam after a white, and for seven or eight years now the happy Demuerats have had absolute control of the State and had absolute control of the State and all that pertains to its policy and management. The time of their political millerium has been maining long enough to cuitile us to look for the visible fruits of a pure and unadulterated Democratic Administration. What we see is a rich and prosperous State, that in 1830 gave Hancock 65,001 totes to 38,000 for Garfald, absolutely and comin 1880 gave Harrecck 55,001 votes to 38,000 for Garfield, absolutely and completely under the control of a commercial organization. The State of Louisian a part of the machinery of the Louislana State Lottery Company. The writer of a letter from New Orleans, which is published in the New York Times, thus states the situation in regard to the

slates the situation in regard. to the lottery people:

Tuble presecutors are affaid to get because in great measure their tonure of office stadependent-on the ring which slade its maintained from the control of the company-to-gistative interference is well-night an impossibility, find the strong arm of the Executive Department of the state Government has become will before the gigantic evil. Horotte the holding of the recent Democratic State Convention the wild hope was indinked in by a number of separable man about the first they would be enabled to put in continuation some respectable man as call the first they would be combined to put in continuation some respectable man as call the first they would be combined to put in continuation some respectable man as call the first was manufacted, and its continued actioned reference of the property of the continued action of the continuation of the work of the continued action of the continuation of the continuation of the work of the continuation of the work of the continuation of the

The convention was largely made up of members who were understood to have money from the Lottery Company in their pockets. The few members who were really opposed to the Com-pany prepared a resolution calling for its entire suppression, but this

In each of the last two Legislatures some attempt has been made to cripple the mischerous power of this company, which is largely dependent upon the fact that it has a monopoly of the lottery business. One plan was to weaken thy competition. This was a half-way measure, but many thought it would be better than nothing. In 1880 it failed in the Senate through the influence of Mcknery, who had just been renout. m the Senate inrough the induced of McEaery, who had just been renominated for Governor through the aid of the Company, and in the House through the help of the Speaker. A move to-ward extinguishing the Company wholly shared the same fate, and the concern came out victorious over everything.

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In 1882 a similar experience was had.
Senator Marston introduced a resolution
in opposition to all letteries and calling
inpon the Federal Government to stop
the use of the managers, killed it by.
Democratic votes. In the House a constitutional amendment was proposed for
abolishing all lotteries, and the

Democratic party of New Jersey when the State was controlled by the Camerator and Jersey when an have managed the National interaction & Amboy Railroad, and even that cretion than any other party that has did not make a parallel case, for the railroad conducted a respectable and comparison with the Democrats on that shameless subserviency to a lottery company in Louisiana.—Detroit Post and Tribum.

The War Not Over. When we quote the resolutions of the Democratic party of Copiah County, Miss., pronouncing outlawry upon the Matthews family, whose head had been brutally murdered at the polls by a Democratic ruthen. since rewarded for his prowess by being made Marshal of the city of Hazlehurst, we are told that such allusions are calculated to disturb the serenity that prevails in

the South.

When we point to the murdered mistake or kept bad men from victims at Danville, whose butchers bringing reproach upon it; but when have been applieded by a Grand Jury, we are told that we ought not to reit and the adversary with which it has rive the bloody shirt.

The war being over, brave ex-Confederates who desert the Democratic machine must be hunted down, ostracised and treated like foreign invaders.

The war being over, the Bourbon inggernaut must be allowed to crush its

deprecating all consure of the crimes committed in revenge for the triumph of the Union cause.

The Union cause.

The war being over, the shattered fragments of the Confederacy should more command than the United States.

The war is not rever e parters make and will go constant our eye may record his will through the bollets may record in with through the pathole less, and until the will of pundeds of the real sowar ignty in Nation and Shareshall, under the Constagation, he supprene in the things of which it should be taked kiven omitted. Submad Bounds of right have control .- National Republican.

Covers the Whole Ground.

The latest Democratic Lattle-cry is furnished by Schator elect Payne of Ohio. It was evidently constructed onio. It was evidently constructed the whole ground. There is a classical quality in it, and yet it is at the same time modern and practical. It runs like this: "The Augean stable must be cleaned out with a tooth-brush," The average Democrat hasn't the least idea. eleaned out with a tooth-brush, average Democrat hasn't the least idea, average stable is to be sure, what an Augean stable is like, or why a tooth-brush should be called for in the work of cleaning it, out; but lastinet tells him that its use lour, but instinct tells him that its use. In this connection is to specify the Republican party, and that the figurative touth-brush has reference to a change in the offices—and he is ready, therefore, to fill his month with it, so to speak, and go to shouting as only a Democrat can shout on the vital question of entils.

tion of spoils.
There is one serious difficulty in the way of making such a cry effective. Conceding that there is actually an Augean stable in sight, and that it needs to be cleansed and jumigated, it does not follow by any means that the people are, willing to turn the Demogratic party loose upon it with any kind of im-plements, or even; with naked hands, The experience of the country in that direction has not been of a character to encourage such experiments. If the Democratic party had never been in control of the Government, and bad never given practical illustration of its spirit and capacity as a custodian of public funds and a manipulator of public expenditures, there might be ground for apposing that it could conver ma-jority of the voters of the United States to intrust it with the management of to increase it with the management of Nutional affairs and the inauguration of an improved system of integrity and economy. It so happens, however, that it has a vector, and a very plain and impressive one at that; and the people insist apon mensuring its present preteness by its past conduct.

It is a part of the history of our politics, for instance, that under the Administration of the great and only Jackson the portion of the great and only Jackson the part of Democratic conquest and

ment was so two more griffed by the falth son the period of grorious snumer in ful lottery Democrats as to merely make the annals of Democratic conquest and a useles demand that the coming Legislature should take "legal measures in to over \$3,760,000. On every \$1,000 of the matter."

In each of the last two Legislatures \$7.32. Under the Administration of Legislatures \$7.32. Under the Legislatures \$7.32. U the annals of Democratic conquest and supremacy—the defalcations amounted to over \$3,760,000. On every \$1,000 of public funds handled there was a loss \$7.52. Under the Administration of Jackson's friend and successor, Van Inven, the detalcations, or steadings reached the startling sum of over \$3,700 in four years, or nearly \$12 on overy \$1,000 that passed through the hands of Democratic officials. The loss ander Polic was a little more than \$4 every \$1,000 that passed through the hands of Democratic officials. The loss under Polis was a little more than \$4 on each \$1,000; under Pierce it was \$3.56; and under Buchanan it was \$3.51. Under the rule of the Republic an party, on the other hand, the losses have steadily diminished until new they amount to only a few cents on each \$1.00—not so much as the annual

cech \$1.0.0—not so rutich as the annual leakage in the cach accounts of the best conducted private business firms or corporations. The contrast speaks for itself, and shows very clearly what ling stop complete private business for the best conducted private business for the Democrats were given a contract to "clear out the Augean stable with a tooth-brush." There is another glaring historical fact, recently certified by the Secretary of the Treasury, which has a direct application to this proposed tooth-brush crusade. In the latter part of the Bückman Administration bids were introduced, under authority of an act of Congress, for \$10,000,000 of Treasury notes, the bidders to state the rate of interest at which they were willing to lean the blown down. Mrs. Seage and Miss Merile

McCarthy died Wednesday from, nervous
prostration caused by the storgh.

RALFIGH, N. G., Feb. 22.— Details from
the iffer of the dyctone in this State
received make it worse than was expected.

After passing frough Darlington, in South
Carolina, where four persons were killed
and fifty houses blown down, the storm entered this State at the town of Polkton, in
Anson County, on the Carolina Central
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inchere the house stood. Litesville, in the
same county, was struck and several new
gross were killed. A woman was found in
a swamp with her babe on her breast aire
six dead bodies were found near Littington,
Harmett County. The track appears to have
been through Union, Anson, Montgomery,
Stanley, Richmond, Moore, Robeson, Cumberland, Hadoett, Johnson, Stanpson, Nash
and Edgecomb. In Johnson the track was
four lundred yards with, and in
space everything was swept from oft the
face of the earth as if by fire. Several persons are reported inly with many and will be overwhelmingly be mogratic
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> comparison with the Democrats on that score, their record is signally surpassing proper business. Not even the history score, their record is signally surpassing of the party itself shows anything quite and splendid. There is no Government so bad of its kind as its mosciute and on earth to day that has its financial and the state of contract of cont on earth to-day that has its mancian affairs, conducted with less of corruption, extravagance and incapacity. In this one respect alone, the Republican party might safely go to the country and claim a renewed grant of power, and incapacity the control of the country and incapacity. and in no other respect, it is safe to say, has the Democratic party so little to offer in suggestion of its fitness for the duties and responsibilities which it the duties and responsibilities which it is so anxious to have placed upon its, shoulders. When Democratic leaders talk about "cleaning out the Augean stable with a tooth-brush," they provoke contrasts that they would do much better to avoid and prevent. The Republican party, is not infallible, and it has not always escaped totally a contrast, but had more formatically and the second to the we are told that we organized arsylve the bloody shirt.
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> When we deprecate organized arsassination and the shameless pointion
> of the ballot box for the protection of
> minerity rule, we are told that "the
> war is over."
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> The war being over, Matthews had
> to die the death for daring to be a Republican.
> The war being over, rece-hatred may
> properly be appealed to as the only
> rond-to Democratic success.
> The war being over, Republicans
> have no right to vote in the South.
> The war being over, brave ex-Contree war being over, brave extree war being over, we are told that "the
> tree war being over, matches brave in the country's existence, its
> virtues and glories shine out in a way
> that leaves the intelligent and loyal eltizer no chance to doubt which should
> have the prefixence. That is the lesson
> of every Presidential election that has
> been held since 1860. The people are
> ontology that teaches by example.
> They war being over, we are told that "the
> disposed to overlook the sort of practical philosophy that teaches by example.
> They war being over, we are told that "the
> disposed to overlook the sort of practical philosophy that teaches by example. ing of Democratic talk about applying the touth-brush process to the Augean the toom make and they will not fail, at the proper time, and in an emphatic manner, to make known what they think about it. Meanwhile, let the shouting proceed. If it serves no other purpose, it lielps to concentrate attention upon the standing differences of Abayantes. devotees and its enemies auxe in devotees and its enemies auxe in the standing differences of character. The way being area, dapper little one-the standing differences of character horse statesmen must show their claim and history that separate the two parties,—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

-In an oys er opening match in Trenton, N. J., Leeds won fifty dollars, opening five hundred cysters in lwenty-three minutes and thirty seconds.—

Newark Register

The quantitest class of prophets the West are the rathened men. Not the millionaire accomposate of Wall street, who manipulate sleets boards and mortgages, but the hardsonried, poorly-pald and bischearted men who drive four Westery becomptive, feed the rounging first and tisk their necks, limbs and fives in slumbering up and down, believed andown the cars. A short that kince I found myself at a little rather and a transfer a planta may be founded in the course of the course DAVE DRIGGS.

Dave Driggs he was a railroad man, A common kind o' chap: Dave Driggs ne was a rampa anna, A common kind o' chep;
He didn't go a cont on style,
He wouldn't give a repp
Fur thea ne put on dudy plo's
At himbutil' ar s.
At the tentelves some lighter up
Than Him upon the sta'rs.

He were a yaller flamed shirt.
That made him lookimmones.
With that in diamon' pin o' his.
That cost him fifty cents.
That cost him fifty cents.
There were it mide him to know.
He the't he den't know.
He was the brakeman o' a train.
Upon the B. & O.

But after all he had some streaks O common sense in him. A lestic cream inside his pan That wan't to thin to skim. ľvé seen blin tipsy ez a top. Tve scen blin kein' wild.

One dark December night the track Got drifted in with snow, Oct dritted in with snow,
That throw the cherne down a bank
A hundrak fore bollow;
A hundrak fore bollow;
I novery sort of type
The busted tright ears got emselves
Uncoupled in a pile.

The engineer an areman hoth.
Hed left the track to stay.
An undermeath the smashed enboose.
The dead conductor lay.
But Pare, he beard the cinch in time.
He jumped with all his might,
An' in a snowbank, on his head.
Ker churd he chanced to light!

He hung to his old lantern tight. He got upon his feet:
Ther in the dark he stood alone;
The wreck war list complete.
The snow it beat agin his face.
A bill blizzard blyw. A bign blizzard blow, by wind jist howled an screamed an rouned,
An childed him thre, an thro,

It froze the olo's upon his back. Ex stiff as any shad. It old you 'twas the propor times Fur all the sand he had? Yis, Dave he had a bred head, Ef he wasn't much on dress, He bounded back along the track To gave the night express.

There big an bright before his eyes. He saw the headlight gleam.
He beard the rathin of the wheels,
The sissin of the steam.
An leapin from the railroad track,
is pass the edgine sew.
Into the cab with all his might
Dave Driggs his lantern throw.

It struck the startled engineer,

It fell upon the floor dors need.
It fell upon the floor dors.
It follows the floor floor

An Dave, be went to work next day list of he alway had; He didn't go a longar round, He didn't so delonin' round.

No git the blay head bad.

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But shall for all the This they made.

Dave didn't care a stick.

He still is breakin' on the road, He wars that yaller shirt.

tion wars that your saint.

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The speaker was a medium-sized, square-built man, with deep set eyes and determined features.

"I have read the account in the Sun-

he continued. "of the strikday News." he continued, "of the strik-ing chase at sea and the story of the re-markable escape of a confederate stea of at Galveston. I was in com-mand of that ship at the time." The reporter recognized at once an old Savannahian, Captain Charles W.

Austin: who is now in the Government employ, and who figured in many utrill-ing adventures in the war, but came out w thou a sear. "You had a narrow

referred to as the privateer, was a stanch, trim-built iron vessel, with a capacity for from 1,400 to 1,800 bales of capacity for from 1, 100 to 1,800 bales of cotton, and with an average speed of about fifteen knots an hour. She was brilt in England, on the Clyde, as a blockade runner, and lay low lin the water, with her long black hull hardly visible except in broad daylight. She was atout 225 feet long by thirry beam, and being a new vessel I felt her equal to any thing in a chase. We left liavana with a crew of twenty-seven men, well officered by men who knew their business. We had good weather, and calculated to make, land inside the blockade under cover of night, between one and three o'clock in this morning. However, as luck would have it, an ac-

with gan-boats. It was near the close failure.

of the war, and the blockade at other points on the coast having been raised, all the Federal cruisers were concentrated at Galveston. The situation was spoonful of sods, and half a teaspoonful a perilous one, and there was but one of kalt. Beat thoroughly to a stiff bath there was the coast of neury until nightfall, and then pass I Country Gentlemum.

Only existen and Super the 1mb or may observe I we would be all higher. I alled up the men all to the bridge I give them there outer, and the chip was been beauting to according to a be a beauting to the castward close under show with the intention of scarring ourselves until highe. We were yet some distance out and hading in rapidly, whin about eight o'clock I discovered a cruiser beauting down on us. All hope of makbearing down on us. All hope of making land was then abandoned, and the only chance to escape, was to ant to sea. Having full confidence in my nen.

sea. Having full confidence in my men, and knowing the speed of my ship, I did not fear the result. "Calling to the engineer through the pipe I discovered that after making a twelve hours run off, shore and back

again I would not have coal chough to carry me back to Havana, as there was none to be had at Galveston. I was in t quandary; but no time was to be lost. Give her a full head.' I shouted to the engineer, and casting my glass across the harbor I saw the lederal cruiser preparing for action. There was only one alternative, and in forlorn hope I took the desperate chance of running the squadron and breaking the block It was then about noon. I head ed the sbip for Galveston, and passed over the outer bar into the swash or beach channel, hanling in south by west, in the very teeth of the guns on the guns on the guns beat Sominole, which had already opened fire. At this point the chase begin, and for an hour we ran under a heavy fire from the guns of three of the squadron, which were bearing down on us all the time.

us all the time.

"Pash her hard!" I shouted again to the engineer. All right, sir; came the reply; and the huge, black volumes of smoke that poured out of our fannels and lay in clouds on the water; the throbbing of the engine in the hold; the straining of the wheels as they attack of boiling, foaming sea far attack of boiling, foaming sea far astern, told that he was doing his duty. It was an exciting time, but every man was at his post, and not a word was spoken. The shell whizzed over us, and a spoken and and discontinuous and spoken. eplashed and drenched our decks as they fell close under our sides. Two solid shot passed through our funnels as I stoot on the bridge, and the frag-ments of a shell shattered our bow above water, but otherwise we were unburt. I could watch the movements of the men on the cruisers through my glass, as I stood on the bridge, between the flashes of the guns and the clearing

way of the smoke. "We were even now about half a "We were even now about that a mile distant from each other, and about fall a mile from the shore. All right below?" I inquired again; through the pipe. 'Al right, sir,' was the answer, and the ship rushed through the water at the shot fell thick and Tast; but the chase was about up. The bay was between us and the gun-boats, and the distance area, creater as the change has been been been up. distance grew greater as the channel widgood. In ten minutes more we were out of their reach, and running the ship under Pelican Point, we were under cover of our own guns, sheltered

from the enemy's.
"We were now safe. The open bay
was before us, with the white sandbills beyond: The fleet was fying below about two miles, and the fort and wharves along the city were lined with thousands of the spectators who had

witnessed the chase, and who received us with open a rus."

'It was a nip-and tuck race, Captain," remarked the reporter. "How did you feel with the shells bursting about you?" "Well, about as I do now," was the

reply, as the complacent Captain stood with his hands in his pockets, quietly about two hundred pounds of powder about two hundred pounds of payador under the bridge where I stood, but it's all in a lifetime. There's no use getting excited. We lay in port about eighteen days," he resumed, "discharging our cargo and reloading with cotton, when we again put to sea, and passed the squadron without being molested or interfered with. Every thing went smooth nuril about sixty miles of went smooth until about sixty miles of Cuba, when we broke our crank-pin, and so disabled were picked up by the Federal cruiser Metacomet, commanded by Captain Jewett, and taken to Philadelphia. I was tried there in the liedral Courts, and the Susanna was

The Seminole, which figured in the above affair, was employed by the Littled States Government during the war in cruising along the Southern At-lantic and Gulf coasts in search of the will now only laugh at it.—N. H. Mail.

—The Indianapolis Journal says that the exast and west Indies waters with four keyloles. Unless the average citizen wants a lock with four keyloles. Unless the average citizen wants a lock with four keyloles. Unless the average citizen wants a lock with four keyloles. Unless the average citizen wants a lock with four keyloles. Unless the average citizen wants a lock with four keyloles. Unless the average citizen wants a lock with four keyloles. Unless the average citizen wants a lock with four keyloles. Unless the average citizen has improved of late, one keylole is usually about all he can find.—N. Y. Graphic—Where are the ministers?—Radanity and manualition for the Confederate of the steamer Su anna, with a cargo of sems and ammunition for the Confederate of the confederate of the steamer Su anna, with a cargo of sems and ammunition for the Confederate of the confederate of the cast and we can be average citizen wants a lock with four keyloles. Unless the average citizen wants a lock with four keyloles. Unless the average citizen wants a lock with four keyloles. Unless the average citizen wants a lock with four keyloles. Unless the average citizen wants a lock with four keyloles. Unless the average citizen wants a lock with four keyloles. Unless the average citizen wants a lock with four keyloles. Unless the average citizen wants a lock with four keyloles. Unless the average citizen wants a lock with four keyloles. Unless the average citizen wants a lock with four keyloles. Unless the average citizen wants a lock with four keyloles. Unless the average citizen wants a lock with four keyloles. Unless the average citizen wants a lock with four keyloles. Unless the average citizen wants a lock with four keyloles. Unless the average citizen wants a lock with four keyloles. Unless the average citizen wants a lock with four keyloles. Unless the average citizen wants a lock with four keyloles. Unless the average citizen wants a lock with four keyloles and average citizen wants

She was taken off a little over a year ago to give place to the new steamships City of Columbus and Gate City. Her sengines were taken out, and she has since been used as a barge. The foilowing paragraph of marine intelligence records hier last run:

"Barge Seminole, from Hoboken to Boston, coal laden, while in tow of the steamer Professor Morse, sur k on the moraing of November 13, four miles from Handkerchief light-ship. Crew saved.—Sacannah Naus.

employ, and who figured in many thrilling adventures in the war, but came out without a rear. "You had a narrow heep per Captain, but tell us something about the affair?"

"As I said, it was some-time in the fall of 1863. I had made four orfive successful trips from Havana, bringarms and munitions of war, but this years. Egypt in his day made very littip pretty nearly wound me up. The less firm the world and was fast hast referred to us the privateer, was a stanch, trim-built iron vessel, with a made years later. Rochester Example of the result of the successful trips from H. 100 to 1,800 bales of press. -Cornell University's mummy is a press.

one and three o'clock in the morning.
However, as back would have it, an accident at sea,—the giving away of some
four machinery—detained us several
bours, and brought us to land in open
daylight, about six o'clock in the morndaylight, about six o'clock in the morning. By this time we were in plain commemorating the opening of the aght of the blockade-squadron, but as Northern Pacific Kailroad. The young man had just begun work on it when the outsained to the nurbor was falled nows reached from of his purron's

SCHOOL AND INDUSTRY.

-The wooden boxes that being on and a from Florida are manufactured in Marino.

- Photographing on silk and linen is new encoasfully practiced in London. -N. P. Herald.

-Mobile, Ala., has a Woman's Industrial Exchange, which is doing a very satisfactory business.—N. O. -Litigation in Germany between Edison and Swan on the fundamental

invandescent lamp patents, has been decided in Edison's favor.

decided in Edison's tayor.

Magnifying glasses are traced back to the days of Conficient, 178 B. C. He says: "As we use a glass to examine the forms of things, so we must study antiquity to understand the present."

Extracting oil from skunks and selling it to Troy (N. Y.) druggists is a growing industry among the farmers in Was ungron and Rensseler counties. The druggists pay \$1 a quart for the The druggists pay \$1 a quart for the article. It is said to be a -romedy for

croup.—Troy Times. ... -During the past three years 135 organizations with contrivances for the transmission of intelligence have been incorporated in the State of New York; under the telegraph companies act, and the capital represented aggregates \$2,5,000,000,—Abany Journal.

—E. W. Fellows, of Claveland, after

experimenting for two years, has suc-ceeded in inventing a way to take in-stantaneous and ubsolutely permanent photographs upon any substance bav-ing a smooth surface by the action of electricity. The expense 14 less than one cent for each picture.— Cocciand

—Among the new applications of cotton is its use, in part in the construction of houses, the material employed for the purpose being the refuse, which, when ground up with about an equal amount of straw and asbestos, is converted into a paste, and this is formed into large slabs or bricks, which acquire, it is said, the hardness of stone, and furnish a really valuable building stock.—Chicago Herald.

Frank Cosby, of Boston, has a patent electric callying machine for ballot boxes. He wants Congress to use if. By it a yea or may voto can, he claims, be taken in a minute and a half. There are to be on each member's desk two fullons, one marked were mod the extra buttons, one marked yea and the other nay; by electric wires these are to I can connection with the clerk's desk. A touch of the button causes the name of the man touching it the man touching it to be printed on a

piece of paper.—Boston Reratd.
—In Pittsburgh, Pa., a ma hine has been invented to manufacture hob nails, been invented to maintacture hos nails, hitherto done by hand, and a factory will shortly be established there. The machine, it is claimed, is capable of doing the work of a bundred men. As tion will result in throwing out of cm ployment a large number of men throughout the country. Each ma-chine is operated by three men. Pittsburgh Post.

burgh Tost.

- A Leipsic journal gives a method which, it asserts, will prevent lamp-chimneys from cracking. The treatment will not only render lamp-chimneys, tumblers, and like articles more durable, but may be applied with advantage to creckery, stoneware, porcelain, etc. The chimneys, tumblers, etc., are put into a pot filled with cold water, to which some common table. vater, to which some common table sait has been added: the water is well boiled over a fire and then allowed to cool slavely. "When the articles are found to resist, afterward, any sudden changes of temperature.

PITH AND POINT.

-De fust step toward spilin' a chile is ter laugh an call him smart when he susses yer, — Unch Remus.

The peach crop is fujined. As we do not wish to repeat this news every week-cur readers will please bear it in mind:—Oil City Derrick.

—''l wooder what has taken away my appet to for breakfast?' asked a festive Fif h avenue man. 'I suspect i was your happy tight last night, dear,

A health writer says: "Sleepless people, should court the sun." If he had only said "daughter" thousands would embrace the rengedy where one

editors don't know such things.—Citicago-Inter-locan.

—A certain poetess is said to 'make
good jellies as well as good poetry." It
is suggested that she also make a new
departme—i.—e., send—her joilles—to
newspaper offices and can ber poems.
Jellies discount poetry as 'inside matter'—every-time.—Norristown Heruth.

—"I see," said MnGill, laying down
the paper, "that old l'inchnickle has
willed his property to Seroggins, the
saloon keeper." 'How's that? I supposed that he left it all to his son Harry." "Well, he did. Butthat was only
an indirect way of leaving it to Seroggins."—Boston Transcript.

—"Can't you manage to give my son

gins."—Boston Transcript.

—"Can't you manage to give my son one of the prizes at the examination?" asked a mother of a teacher. "No, maden," was the reply: "your son will stand no chance; he obstinately persists in idleness." "O; but then," exclaimed the fond mother, "if that's so, you can give him a prize for perseverance."—
N. Y. Post.

—"User."

give him a prize for perseverance."—N. Y. Post.

—"I say, Jim, you'd better go back to the office. They're busy as naffers to-day, and they were inquiring about you as I came away." "Were they?" replied Jim, coolly knocking the asbes from his cigar. "If they want me why don't they come after me? I he office should seek the man, not the man the office."—Chieago Herald.

—"I was just reading your advertisement, ductor," said 'Smith to the proprietor of Jalap's universal cure-all; "you say that thousands are lastening to their graves. Do you think, now, honestly, that your medicines will stop them?" Doctor Jalap—"Well, Tom, between us, you know, I den't hink the stuff will do them any good; but asthey are hastening out of the world, you know, I might as well have their money as anybody else. They can't take it with them, you know,"—Boston Transcript. script.

-ince the act of Congress went into effect against the importation of spurious teas, 225,00 points of the vilely adulterated star has been condemned. -Washin yon Star.

The total value of property in Kentucky award by the colored people is \$3,730,403.

The Pulsa.

The pass may be tell in severa places on the body, links and load, both is tour and animals. In man it is neast conveniently felt at the wrist, and if the house on the branch of the caretid artery, which passes us der the jaw-bone, just above its angle. It arises from the propulsion of the blood into the arteries by the contractions of the heart; and it therefore indicates the strength of the contractions, the number of them in a minute, the regularity of their succession, and the general effect of them upon the circulation. Numer-ous distinctions with regard to the pulse are made by physicians; but the principal circumstances to be attended to, in the case of the horse, are, first, its frequency, or the number of pulsaits frequency, or the number of pulsations in a minute, which in a healthy horse is about forty; next; its attength. When the contraction of the heart is atteng, the pulse is felt distinctly, though the artery be pressed but moderately with the finger: but when weak, very little pressure will prevent its being folt. When the artery is too irritable and in strong action, it will contract quickly upon the blood it receives, and the impression or sensation conveyed by the finger will be very short, or that which is expressed by hardness; when the swell of the artery is more slow or soft; is denotes the contrary state; thus there may be a frequent, or, as it is more commonly named, a or, as it is more commonly named, a quick pulse, a strong pulse or a weak pulse, and a hard pulse or a soft pulse. To this may be added the irregular or intermitting pulse, which of course in-dicates an irregularity in the contractions of the heart, and sometimes hap-pens when the horie does not labor under any disorder. Those who wish to of the pulse, both in health and disease, and they will learn from experience that it will enable them to judge better of the nature and probable event of a disease than any other single circum signee. In the latter periods of preg-pancy, the pulse of a cow, which in health varies from sixty to seventy heats in a minute, becomes quicker; and when within a few days of calving generally rises up to eighty or ninety.—

Prairie Farmer.

11 170 colleges of this country there

are 35,000 students. Of this number 14,000 are church members, 1,400 having joined during the past collegiate year.—Chicago Heraid.

Saven Wise Man Baffled

The N. Y. Morning Journal says that Mrs. F. G. Keitogg, 50 E. 86th St., was partially paralyzed, and lay for seven days in convulsions. Physicians were engaged and discharged until seven had failed to holp or cure her. She was unable to leave her bed, and was as helpless as a child. After and plasters, her case was given up as hopeless. She was induced to try St. hopeless. She was induced to try St. Jacobs Oil as a last chance. She began to improve from the time the first application has completely recovered.

It's mighty aggravating to a prisoner to bear the jatier whistling: "Modier keeps the gate locked now."—Boston Post.

Caution to Dairymen caution to Dairymen.

Ask for Wells, Richardson & Co-Wimproved Butter Color, and take no other. Beware of all initations, and of all other oil colors, for every other one is liable to become rancid and spoil the butter into which it is put. If you can not get it write to us at Burlington, Vt. to know where and how to get it without extra expense. Thousands of tests have been made, and they always prove it the best.

The preferred disditor is one who will wait longest for his pay.—N. O. Picayung.

My father had an eating cancer for several years, which had eaten away his under lip and the inside of his check, down to the bottom of his guine. We got some of Swift's Specific and gave him, and the effect has been wonderful—simest miraculous. The sores are all healed, and he is perfectly well. Every one-here said tevans only a question of time about his death, and his cure has created the greatest excitement in this part of the country. citement in this part of the country.

WM. B. LATHROP.

South Easton, Mass., Jan. 7, 1884.

A MAN feels a pride in being spoken of as "one of the oldest inhabitants," but a woman never does. Hold Mail.

No medicine has ever been known so of ectual in the cure of all those disease fectual in the cure of all those diser arising from an impure condition of blood as Scotyll's Sarsapabilla Blood and Liver Syrup.

An Oregon man wents to trade a mule for a wife. Some man never know when they are well off.—Chicago Tribune.

From Colonel C. H. Mackey, 32nd Iowa Infantry. Thave derived more benefit from Ely's Cream Baim than anything elso!

Bakens are great loafers, but they are benefit from Catarth whatever. I have been a sufferer for twenty years. C. H. Mackey, Sigourney, Iowa, Feb. 22, 1882.

-SALLIE MANDER is a hard girl to court. She doesn't care for sparks - Trov Times.

A Messenger of Health.

Sent free to suffyryrs from nervous, chronic and blood diseases, brain and beart affections, nervous adbility, etc. ltreis of wonderfulcures effected by Dr. Scott's Coca, Becf. and Iron, with Phospherus. Sold by druggists; \$1. Dr. Scott, Kansas City, Mc.

Reporns's Russia Salve is unequaled for chil-blains, chapped hands, frost hites, etc. Try it.

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Mrs. O. J. Bell is visiting her friends in Jackson county.

J. M. Finn brought in a fine team from Saginaw last week.

Remember the meeting of veterans for the formation of a post of G. A. R. Lead pencils, pens and pen-holders cheap, at C. E. Strunk's News Depo and Novelty Store.

The new arrangement of the hard ware store of Sailing, Hanson & Co. is a vast improvement.

Pumpkin pie social at M. E. church Tuesday evening netted the aid so ciety a little over \$10. Parmers should read the advertise

ment of Fertilizing Salt. We will tell you more about it in future issues. Oscoda county is largely represented

in our city this week, called by their interest in the so-called Atherton case. The court room presents a much

more pleasant appearance since its renovation, and is much more conven ient for the court and bar. John Randall, of the Northern Mail.

of Dudgeon ve. Drennan.

Mr. Emory Fuller, of Gaylord, was in the city Friday and Saturday, a guest of C. E. Strunk. He thinks Gravling a beautiful little city

The present term of court is the first

State, is the pioneer.

We had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Briggs, the genial agent of the M. C. B. R. at West Branch, in our sanctum on Tuesday. He agrees with us in the statement that Grayling groweth.

The Alger brothers, who have been hunting in Oscoda county since last full, have returned and report a heap of fun and fair success. Their dried venison is superb.

Attention is called to the card of Dr. F. F. Thatcher, who has become a resident of our city. He is well known to many of our citizens and needs no

Introduction from us, Those 10c counter account books at C. E. Strunk's News Depot and Novelty Store are the "biggest fling" for the money ever seen and no mistake.

Mr. A. H. Finn, editor of the Port Haron Tribune, passed last Sabbath in our city, the guest of his brother, J. prosperity.

A festive colored man from the clasric shades of Forest came down on Tuesday to have some fun, and finally got it. He was determined to make love to Mr. Dayle, who objected to his embraces, and on their repetition Dayle shot out his right hand and the darkey lay down to rest, after which he was ready and glad to go home.

this city and well known in this vicin- to meet it now while the material ity, sends in his subscription to the wealth of the county consists in our county, Wisconsin. He writes: " My Have find fine weather and good sloigh the burden more entirely on the feting this winter. Am waiting and pre- tlers of the county who could illy afparing for spring. Think I shall like ford to meet it. farming. I have eighteen Lead of catin Grayling.

Place Billio Vancout garage has abbath at Divided vilte, a guest of Mrs. Vivty Paylor,

State pencils, 10 and 25c prize sta- J. B. Tuttle presiding. tionery packages, pocket combs, glycerine soap, horn combs, etc., just re ceived at G. E. Strunk's News, Depot and Novelty Store.

A telegraph circuit has been put in Harrington and C. Obeare in learning

The Art Amateur for March give design for a brass plaque in etched and repousse work, the last of the series of wild flower dessert plate designs, a decolors for a lire place facing of 17 tiles," and a numerous array of monograms, ecclesiastical embroideries, fancy costumes, and French and Japanese, decorative designs. The number is partleularly strong in correspondence and attention being given to the displays of the N. Y. Water Color Society, Etching Clus and Art Association, the Boston Art Club and the Brooklyn Barporcelains, and on propriety in needle work decoration. My Note Book and the Dramatic Fauilleton are as vivacious and entertaining as ever. Price. \$4. a year; single copies, 35c. Montague Marks, Publisher, 23 Union Square, New York.

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On Friday, Feb. 22, 1881, to Mr. nd Mrs. Henry Mantz, a daughter.

G. A. R.

The veteran soldiers who have unitd for the formation of a post of G. R. at this place, will meet at the clerk's office at the court house Friday. Murch 7th, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of preliminary organization, that the jury would return at once with Let every commade be present.

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Attorneys impson and McDonald, of Au Sable, appeared in court Wed. It is impossible for us to grown wan at the time of the last war spectators. It is impossible for us to grown wan at the time of the last war and the case which we'very elegant, and some of servee on the British side, nuder lake. The masquerade at the operationse, and the constellations, an Indian chief-gan, Wisconsin, and the north shore of tain and wife. Liberty, and Little Ro-Lake, Superior, Twenty Years ago. P. Moshier visited Grand Rapids last sip says was tound), but in our natural the greatest hunter in this section comweek to take in the reunion of the 3d judgment the "Belle of the Bail" ing in each spring with a pask of fur-Mich. Cavalry. He reports a grand was a beauty with whom we have not twice as large as anyone else. He has good time in his visit with old com- the honor of an acquaintance, whose for many years been regarded by other The present term of court is the first in this county where a stenographer has been employed, and Mr. Haynes

their compliments to the press.

was a success.

A NEW JAIL

approaches we trust the voters of the being filled with the "Bad Medicine, county will give careful heed to the compounded from the snake and tond urgent necessities of a new jail and skins, and pushed back and forth by sheriff's residence, ro that they may him three times, cuit fire from his nosvote intelligently upon the proposition trils and run about the wigwam -Elk which will be submitted to them in Rapids Progress. reference to raising money for the building.

"As expressed in the resolution pre sented by the board of supervisors, It line become evident that the pres ent jail accommodations in this coun-M. It was his first visit here and he ty are entirely inadequate; that they was gladly surprised at our evident are unfit for the confinement of pris- charges, and there seems to be a genmale prisoners, female prisoners and children in separate spurtments ac been made before that ground for cording to the express command of the

The amount asked to be raised, \$8,-000, if spread through four years, will pearance and investigating committee.

The charges against Hatch, therefore, sooner or later the necessity must be have not a very pronounced effect Mr. Oscar II. Thompson, formerly of met. We submit that it will be better here, AVALANCHE from Sharon, Wolworth pine forests, which will have to pay the join our Sunday school, would you? heavier part of the tax, and which in said the superintendent, kindly. family and I are having good health. a few years will be removed, leaving

Let us be wise, and make such imtle and five horses to keep me busy at provements for the county as will be Presbyterian or an Episcopalian?" we may be justly proud,

The election court for the reamity of

of Owosso; Tarsitey, of East Saginaw; Thomas, of West Branch; Lyon, of Bay City; Kittle and Cliapman, of lng snowballed," from the post office to the residence of Miov; Kembricks, of Saginiw; Alex-Mr. Obearc, for the convenience of W. wilder, Stone and Woodruff, of Ros- the editor of an newspaper. The court room was illed at an early hour, as it was understood that the ouse of The People vs. Atherton, some seasonable designs for Easter egg charged) with conbezzlement of the decoration, a-very-pleasing geranium frings of Oscoda county white he was county frensurer, would be the first one tried. Our readers will remead or that this care has been once tried in sign of Virginia creeper in Autumn Oscoda county, where the jury failed to agree, and the case was removed to this county. The history of the case is briefly this: In 1882 James Atherton was elected county treasurer and e-elected in 188c. The bonds offered after his second-cleation, was not ap proved by the board of supervisors and pending further action concerning his bonds be continued the duties of the office. On the 15th of March, on his way home from Detroit, he claimed to er notable articles are on the work of \$1,400 of county funds, and on March in his stead, who on the 29th of March which lacked a complete settlement only for the amount claimed to have been lost. On April 7th prosecution of Atherton was begun for embezzlement with the disagreement noticed above. The trial here was continued through the day and evening session, the proscention being conducted by Lyon and the Geleuse managed by Tarsney Every step was bitterly contested, and the case was given to the jury without ar sworn for the defense. The impression of the spectators, after the charge, was verdict for the respondent, but juries ire uncertain, and they failed to agree, It is reported that they voted elever for acquittal and one for conviction On the opening of court Wadnesday improvement-situated in the town morning a noile pros was entered on

KEE-WAY-DIN.

prisoner.

There died last week, at We-qua-gemog, an Ir initialings situated at the STATE OF MICHIGAN head of Elk like, three miles from Elk MARK S. Diller, Complainant. which were grand for their extreme quagwan a ba, the principal of five ridiculousness. There were dominoes chiefs then having control of the Chipof all shades, representations of night pewa tribes, scattered through Michi-Peep looking for her sheep (which gos. when the writer first knew lilm-he was entire costume was made from copies Indians as the special emmissary o of the AVALANCHE. We made our "Matchi Maniton," the evil spirit of

of Bay City, one of the best in the pliment. The music was unusually unity, as well as those who did not, The supper at the Grayling House one of the tribe it has usually been atunder the supervision of Wild & tributed to the Bad Medicine of Kee-Wheeler, was worthy of the hosts and way-din. So great was this icar, and gotten up in such style as to give per-firm their belief in his power, that one feet satisfaction. We acknowledge of the most intelligent of his tribe was kept in involuntary exile over 2 years. We have heard but one opinion ex- and only allowed to return when Keepressed, and that is, that the party way din allowed him to do so. Keeway din had a box or chest which contained the dried skins of some eight varieties of snakes, dried toads and ikar s, and also the stuffed skin of a As the time for the spring election Beaver, which he asserted would, upon

MAXWELL VS HATCH. East Saginaw, Mich, Feb. 19 .- A number of preminent politicans of both sides here at Bay City, have been interviewed relative to Maxwell's oners because of insufficient ventila eral feeling that the charges cannot tion and sewerage and because of the be sustained, and have been made entire lack of facilities for confining merely for political effect and a desire for notoriety. No intimation has such charges existed. A unijority believe that Maxwell desires a trip to Washington and the publicity of ap-

"So my little boy, you would like to

"Yes, sir," replied the little boy. "What is your name, did you may? "Johnny Simpson."

Oh, yes, you are the son of Mr Simpson. Let me see, is your papa a tle and five horses to keep me busy at provements for the county as will be Presbyterian or an Episcopalian?"

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An old negro and his son called on common, and Wixon, of Bancroft. The wants my son ter work in yer

outee, sub. "What can be do?"

"Oh, at fast he kant do nuthin' but edick yer paper, but arter a while, when he learns mo' sense, he ken black yer boots an' sweep de flo'.".

"Yes," said the doctor, "you must prepare yourself for the worst. You West Branch, cannot live many days. You had bet- Bay City, ter make your will at once." "Make my will?" gasped the sick

lawyer. "Yes," raplied the doctor. gently. "It would be well, I think, No." the legal man said, shaking is head. "I will never make a will. My family needs what little property I have got.

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